

Covers the Torrance District Like a Blanket.

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## FARMERS TO FIGHT WESTWOOD SITE GLASS FACTORY TO OPERATE SOON

### WOMEN'S CLUBS TO CONVENE

Women's Organizations Will Meet in Santa Barbara This Month  
DATES ARE APRIL 14-16  
Local Club Members Looking Forward to Fine Program

Many local club members are looking forward with keen anticipation to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in Santa Barbara April 14, 15 and 16. The Arlington hotel is designated as headquarters. All sessions, except conference and luncheons, will be in the Lobero theatre, beginning at 1:30 Tuesday, April 14. The credentials committee will be in session the opening day at 10:30 a. m. in the green room (left side entrance) of the Lobero theatre.

The dominating thought of the convention will be the theme for the year, "Education for Peace and the Protection of the Home." The programs will attempt to feature this thought in every possible way. Several addresses, a club institute, the prize American citizenship play, music and discussions will be the outstanding points of interest. Several conferences will precede the morning sessions, these to be held in the recreation center, one short block from the Lobero theatre. The hostess club will offer the program the opening night, followed by an informal reception on the stage of the theatre. On Wednesday evening a preview performance of "The Green Goddess" will entertain the delegates, and on Thursday evening the annual banquet, preceding the installation of new officers which closes the convention, will doubtless attract many husbands and friends who will not attend all the sessions.

Reservations for luncheons and banquet tickets may be made in advance through Mrs. R. P. Churchill, 2104 Hollister avenue, Santa Barbara. The Arlington hotel will be the setting for the press luncheon Wednesday noon, the international relations luncheon Thursday noon, and the banquet Thursday evening. The Carillo hotel will have the fine arts luncheon on Wednesday noon, all luncheon tickets being \$1 and banquet tickets \$1.50.

Hotel reservations must be made directly, and an advantageous rate is offered those specifying that they are delegates. Prices range from \$1.25 per day for two in a room without bath (this in the smaller hotels) to \$5 a day for one person in a room with bath and breakfast. Hotel Virginia, Hotel Barbara and Hotel Paulding have from 30 to 70 rooms available, and the Carillo and Arlington have each set aside 100 rooms for convention delegates. Reservations should be made early.

Courtesies  
Several social courtesies will be offered by the members of the Santa Barbara Women's Club, with the co-operation of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce. Tea will be served on the theatre stage Tuesday afternoon, and following the Wednesday afternoon session a delightful drive through lovely Santa Barbara and Montecito has been planned, to be concluded with a tea at the unique Samarkand hotel.

In the art clubrooms in the historic old De la Guerra mansion, across the way from the Lobero theatre, rooms have been set aside for exhibits of departmental work as arranged by the various district chairmen. The local artists' colony will show many fine paintings in the adjoining gallery, specially lighted for the purpose, and in addition  
(Continued on Last Page)

### Observations

Flappers, Sheiks and Grandmothers—A Good Law; The League of the Sister Americas—Dawes and the Senate—Standard and the Pan-American

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES declares that flappers and sheiks are no worse than their grandparents of an earlier day. The bishop, of course, is right. Human ability to resist temptation has not changed in a couple of generations. Fundamentally young men and women of today are no different than their forbears. Times and not persons have changed. If the grandmothers and grandfathers of the present younger set had been confronted with the modern influences which now assail the powers of resistance of the young, they probably would have reacted in exactly the same way.

The horse and buggy has been replaced by the automobile. The jazz orchestra has supplanted the zither and the concertina. The church supper no longer can compete with the sex movie and the cabaret. Solid, heavy underwear has been succeeded by almost no underwear at all. The parental hand of guidance that once governed the young is not long enough to reach as far away from the home as flappers and sheiks can now easily and quickly go. Girls and boys have not changed, but the world has.

ASSEMBLYMAN J. J. MURPHY'S bill, setting forth that any person who sells wood alcohol to an individual who drinks it and dies is a murderer in the eyes of the law, has been recommended for passage at Sacramento. It would be a good law. It should pass.

"THE League of Nations" of the Western hemisphere is in the making. An announcement by the Pan-American Union contains the details, which will be discussed at a conference of North and South American jurists at Rio de Janeiro. The provisions range from a provision to outlaw wars of conquest in the hemisphere to a code of laws governing commercial navigation of the air.

One project contemplates acceptance of the Monroe doctrine by all the nations of the new world.

Another defines the measures of repression that may be taken "to avoid resort to arms" in settlements of disputes between republics of the sister continents. Still another sets forth that each nation shall have sole control over its immigration policies.

The methods of repression to prevent aggressive war include economic boycott of the offending nation. It is to be hoped that this vast program thus tersely outlined will be carried out in its splendid entirety.

Never has the new world engaged in the everlasting combats that have characterized the bloody history of Europe. Covenants and treaties that will prevent the growth of international hatreds between the republics of the Americas would set down in writing the policy of peaceful relations that already exist, encourage commercial intercourse and tell the rest of the world in certain terms that transfer of European hatreds across the Pacific will never be allowed.

The interests of North and South America in world affairs are identical. Anyone who gazes out over the broad expanse of the Pacific and realizes that the destiny of the world will be decided on the spacious bosom of that great body of water will appreciate the full import and true significance of Western hemisphere unity.

VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES openly asserts that he will not remain a mere figure-head—an automaton presiding over the United States Senate. The Senate does not like that. But the public does. And to anyone who has followed the career of the pipe-smoking, sharp-talking Vice-President it must be evident that he will think more generally in terms of the public than in terms of Senators.

Dawes stole the inauguration by telling the Senate exactly what he thought about their worn-out rules which allows a single individual to prevent a vote on important legislation when Congress is nearing the end of a session. It is not likely that he will retract that statement nor let up until he has forced the Senate unwillingly to reform.

The year 1928 is not far distant. Who knows but what Mr. Dawes' many admirers are not already grooming him for the Presidency? Who knows? Who knows?

E. L. DOHENY has sold control of the Pan-American Petroleum Company to a syndicate in which the Standard Oil Company holds a commanding interest. Thus there passes from the head of the second greatest American oil company one of the most picturesque figures in American industry—a man who passed  
(Continued on Last Page)

### PLANS FOR HOUSING EMPLOYES WILL BE PERFECTED FRIDAY

Chamber of Commerce Calls Meeting to Discuss Means of Locating New Families in the City of Torrance

Plans for housing employees of the Torrance Glass Company, which, it is expected, will be in operation within two months, will be made at a meeting of real estate dealers, business men and landlords Friday night at the city hall. The meeting was called by the Chamber of Commerce after a committee had consulted with officials of the glass company. The letter mailed to interested individuals by Carl L. Hyde, carrying notification of the meeting, follows: "To the Merchants, Realtors and Business People of Torrance: "Within sixty days the Torrance Glass Factory will employ 150 additional men. "This information brought to the attention of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, resulted in the appointment of a special committee who met with the officials of the Glass Plant yesterday, to discuss the question of housing these prospective citizens in Torrance and obtaining the benefits that will accrue from this added pay-roll. "In order to unify the energy of the community in this direction and to definitely adopt a formidable plan to pursue, a special meeting has been called, to be held Friday, April 3rd, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, at 7:30 P. M. "This subject concerns the 'life-blood' of the community and your participation is earnestly solicited. "Industriously yours, "TORRANCE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, "By Carl L. Hyde, Secretary."

### Watson Perforating Company Preparing for the Manufacture Of Wonder Aeroplane Motors

Branching out in the manufacture of aeroplane motors and by erecting an oil pipe perforating plant at Taft, the Watson Perforating Company is one of the most flourishing of the smaller industries of Torrance.

For some time a dominant institution in the pipe-perforating business, the company recently accepted an order for the manufacture of aeroplane motors and contemplates entrance into this line of industry on a still larger scale.

The motors which the company will soon be turning out at a rate of six a week are of the three-cylinder air-cooled variety, and will generate one horsepower for every pound. This extremely low ratio between power and weight makes the motor one of the most adaptable yet designed for aeroplanes.

Motor Stands Test  
A motor recently completed by the Torrance company was tested by hard flights lasting 105 hours, after which it was taken apart and inspected.

The inspection revealed that all working parts had withstood the test admirably. As a result of this showing the company received a substantial order for the manufacture of the motors.

The company is awaiting dies and machinery before starting in on regular production. Officers of the company are also contemplating the manufacture of a seven-cylinder motor of the same design as the three-cylinder variety for which they now have orders.

On account of their early entrance into the field of manufacturing light, low-priced and powerful motors for aeroplanes on the Pacific coast, officers of the Watson company believe that they see a bright future ahead of their concern.

Improve Service  
The company still is actively engaged in the business of perforating pipe and it is to provide more facilities for service that the plant is being erected at Taft.

The Watson company is now being incorporated. Its officers are as follows: Herbert Grau, president; George Watson, vice-president; Fred Palmer, secretary-treasurer; Andrew Colmauer, manager.

Chamber Directors Get Reports On Various Committee Programs

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon received reports of all various committees and referred the reports to the budget committee. As soon as the budget committee allocates appropriations to be used for the work of the several committees, a definite program of activities will be adopted and announced.

In accordance with the committee plan adopted by the directors a week previously, the committee chairmen announced their appointments Tuesday.

The committees of the chamber are headed by members of the board of directors and are made up as follows:  
ROADS AND HIGHWAYS: Harry Dolley, chairman; Alfred Goudier, Albert H. Bartlett.  
BUSINESS RELATIONS: Sam

### Wounded Veterans With Help of Legion Overcome Handicaps



Above: John J. Murray (left), Lester E. Bruce. Below: R. H. Hilton (left), Victor Metzker

BY Central Press  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Nearly seven years after the world war ended thousands of wounded soldiers have met the problems of peace, fought their way to new footholds, and today are making a success of life. Often this success is greater than it would have been had not their fighting spirit been awakened by physical handicaps caused by war.

An outstanding case is that of Richard Hobson Hilton of Camden, S. C., who received the highest award—the congressional medal of honor—given an American for bravery. Virtually single-handed he killed six of the enemy, captured ten, and saved his company from the withering fire of a machine gun, which he silenced. Hilton lost an arm at the same time, and returning from the war, found himself on the threshold of manhood handicapped. He entered the war when 17. After attending preparatory school he was graduated last year in law at the University of South Carolina, and today is a practicing attorney.

But not all of the disabled succeed. Victor Metzker of Edgewater, Colo., is helpless, his back twisted from spinal trouble which has grown steadily since his knee was injured in battle. He was found without proper care and insufficient income to support him. The American Legion has obtained compensation from the government to provide him with a nurse and enough to pay his living expenses.

Between the man who is down and out and the man who has come back are the thousands who still are struggling. Lester E. Bruce of Wabash, Ind., is one of these. He is crippled with rheumatism and a possible tubercular condition, but is attending a business college and expects soon to have a successful career.

Success has already been attained by John Joseph Murray, an instructor in the college of business administration in Boston University. Murray lost an arm and was gassed at Monblainville in the Argonne, and could not resume his occupation of driving stakes for a civil engineer when the war ended.

It is to help more men like these that the American Legion is conducting a national drive for an endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of former service men.

Nabs Man With Bottle in P. E. Railway Station

Marisco Creda stepped into the toilet room of the Pacific Electric station to refresh himself by a draught from a flask of what Officer Phillips says was "white mule." Officer Edwards followed him in and interrupted Creda in the act of drinking. So Creda is in jail charged with possession of liquor. J. E. Miller was arrested by Chief Patterson and Officer Brundette while endeavoring to sell a bottle of gin. He was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$400 or serve 90 days. On account of Miller's mental condition the sentence was suspended.

Dr. Geo. H. MacNeill, phone Tucker 453, president of the New York State Society of Southern California, calls on all who ever lived in that state to meet for the great picnic reunion all day Saturday, April 11, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Thelma Reineman and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Stoner, were Los Angeles and Santa Monica visitors Wednesday.

### ASSEMBLY BATTLE LOOMS

Ruralist Solons Will Seek to Prevent University Appropriation

P.-V. OFFER REVEALED

Palos Verdes Interests Offered Land and \$3,000,000 Endowment

That the inadaptability and undesirability of the Beverly Hills-Westwood site for the southern branch of the University of California may prevent the passage in the state legislature of an appropriation for construction of buildings was hinted yesterday when news of the opposition to the site by the "farm bloc" of the Assembly came over the wires from Sacramento.

Assemblyman Van Bernard of Butte City, Senator Hollister of Gaviota, and Assemblyman Hartman of Fullerton are leading the opposition on the grounds that the Westwood site offers no opportunity for agricultural experiments.

In the meantime there went forward from this district to the "farm-battled farmers" a statement of fact which was not published in the metropolitan press after the meeting at which the board of regents made their choice.

Offered Big Fund  
This fact, calculated to bolster the opposition of the farm bloc by revealing that the regents made a bad deal for the state, is as follows:

At the last meeting of the regents the Palos Verdes interests offered the state 1000 acres without cost and in addition promised a \$3,000,000 endowment fund for the institution. This brought the Palos Verdes gift offer up to a value of \$5,500,000.

This offer fell on deaf ears. Public opinion in the southwest district is extremely aroused over the choice of the Beverly Hills-Westwood site. Leaders declare the belief that the regents selected the worst possible site from all those that were offered.

Many individuals have asserted that it would be better to delay the locating of the southern branch for several years, if necessary, than to set it down in the road-house-mercenary belt near Beverly Hills.

They Will Fight  
According to the dispatches from Sacramento the members of the farm bloc intend to fight the state appropriation unless the regents reconsider their decision.

Said Assemblyman Van Bernard: "We agriculturists do not wish to see the southern branch hampered by a farm department away from the central buildings, as we have had enough of that at the Davis farm here in the north."

"The Legislature has no control over the action of the regents, but we hope, when it is seen the Legislature does not approve of the site selected, and the good reasons are known, that the regents may take action changing their decision."

Telegrams Object  
Assemblyman Hartman said: "It was suggested to me that I introduce a constitutional amendment but this I will not do, though I will support such action."

"I have here a batch of telegrams, headed by one from C. C. Chapman and from the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County, protesting against the Westwood site because it can never provide an agricultural department."

"There has been some talk of the Westwood people getting four hundred acres for a farm school for the government reservation at Sawtelle, but this would not do. A proper citrus experimental station can never work in that region."

Hollister Silent  
The intention back of the hostile resolution is to prevent the passage of any appropriation or bonding  
(Continued on Last Page)

### United States Denies Pardon For J. U. Hemmi

SANTA ANA, April 2.—J. U. Hemmi, Torrance attorney, serving a seven-month sentence in the Orange county jail for receiving money stolen from the Anaheim postoffice, has been refused a pardon.

Good behavior will end Hemmi's sentence in June, but he sought a pardon on the contention that confinement is aggravating an ailment of long standing.

In a communication handed to the prisoner yesterday the pardon attorney of the United States said that Hemmi's appeal to President Coolidge could not be considered. Numerous telegrams requesting pardon for Hemmi were sent to the President from Torrance.